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### 3 Americans Reach The Semi-Finals

**Wimbledon, June 30.**  
Three United States players and one Australian will contest the semi-finals of the Wimbledon championships on Wednesday, with Jack Kramer, the lanky American facing the English-born Australian Dinky Pails in one half and the two Americans, Tom Brown and Budge Patty, meeting in the other.

## No Agreement Likely On Paris Marshall Plan Talks

Paris, June 30.  
The belief spread tonight that the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and Russia had failed to agree upon a joint economic plan to implement the Marshall plan for American aid for Europe.  
After the third meeting of the foreign ministers, which ended at 6.14 p.m. at the Quai d'Orsay tonight, it was disclosed that both the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and the Russian Foreign Minister, M. Molotov, had offered proposals to the session, also attended by M. George Bidault, French Foreign Minister.

**PLOT TO ASSASSINATE  
GENERAL DE GAULLE**

# PLOT TO ASSASSINATE GENERAL DE GAULLE

Saying that Mr Marshall's plan had fired the imagination of Europe, Mr Bevin presented his own plan for implementing it. It was made up of these points:

... General de Gaulle, it said, was to be killed "in what would have appeared to be a Communist act so as to arouse the indignation of the French people."

General de Gaulle, he said, was to be killed "in what would have appeared to be a Communist act so as to arouse the indignation of the French population."

He recalled a Monday night when Edouard Depierre, Minister of the Interior, who said that a Fascist march on Paris "apparently was what on the lines of Mussolini's Rome" was to be carried out, was fighting Resistance men, and that the Vichy government and its collaborators, calling them "traitors," were to be "driven out of Vannes, in Brittany, to create an atmosphere of civil war."

From evidence obtained, M. Leprieux said, some of all the gendarmes guarding Vannes would have been involved in the break, offering only "token" resistance by firing revolvers in the air.

The plot appeared to have been largely confined in Brittany, to Monarchy and fighting without a stronghold, with an autonomous movement of its own.

[illegible]

It should be in contact with the governments of all European countries with the exception of Spain, with the United Nations and with any other appropriate inter-governmental organisations.

Any communications regarding Germany should be made through the Commanders-in-Chief.

4. The steering committee would, suggested by Mr Marshall in his forward speech, seek the friendly aid of the United States in drafting the programme.

5. Sub-committees should also be set up to report to the steering committee.

## Award Goes To Britain

# Birthday

deorum, Dominion Day—anniversary of the federation of Canada. It is not only an occasion for congratulations and rejoicing; it is also a good time for looking back at the past and fortified confidence in the future of a great country; but it is an event which recalls to Hongkong's genuine debt of gratitude and honour. This morning, representatives of the people of Hongkong met at Salween cemetery to render tribute of gratitude and to pay a tribute to those who so nobly fell, all these years ago that we might be able to observe Dominion Day in 1947. The bonds of mutual friendship and understanding are to be found in other relationships between Canada and Hongkong. Our commercial ties have always been close and beneficial, and they stand so today; there is kinship, despite a slight difference in accent (and in some instances mutual prejudice); and there is common language that bespeaks common ideals and common aims. On such a foundation the whole of Hongkong can join the whole of Canada in happy celebration of Dominion Day.

**To Britain**

London, June 30.

The International Film Festival ended in Brussels today with a Belgian government award going to Carol Reed for his British production of "Odd

The Belgian "Oscar" went to the French film producer, Fernand

**GOOD FEATURES**

Mr. Bevin's formal proposals were circulated to M. Bidault and M. Molotov this evening for study, and after Mr. Bevin had introduced them, M. Bidault said that they were not substantially different from the French suggestions by which slender outlines he drew attention to the good features in Mr. Bevin's plan, including the proposal to entrust the steering committee with the drafting of a full assessment of European needs.

M. Bidault said that Mr. Bevin's proposals were "very intelligent" and to certain basic principles and did not go into details. He declared that the United States quite clearly expected Europe to put forward a plan and recalled President Truman's action in bringing up three main suggestions.

(Continued on Page 2)

producer Rene Clair for his excellent production of "Man About Town," starring Maurice Chevalier.

Carol Reed is a director of terrific energy, born on December 31, 1908 at Putney, London. He was educated at King's School, Canterbury, and started his career at the Holborn Empire in 1926.

In 1930 he went to New York to produce the play "On The Spot" by Edgar Wallace. After the death of Edgar Wallace, he tried his luck in films, starting as a script writer. He wrote the productions to his credit are "The Great Impersonation" from Munich; "The Stars Trail Down"; "Talk of the Devil"; "Who's Your Lady Friend"; "Bank Holiday"; "Climbing High"; and "A Girl Must Live". In 1934 he married the actress Diana Wynyard—Associated

**British Golf Opens With**

Hoylelake, June 30.

With a record round of 66, Bert Gadd, Durham professional, led the field of 250 starters in the first qualifying round of the British Open Golf Championship here today.

Eighteen holes were played on Hoylelake and Arrowood courses, and players will reverse the courses for another 18 holes tomorrow, Gadd, making his first tournament appearance of the season, made his

## British Golf Championship Opens With Record Round

With a record round of 66, Bert Gadd, Durham professional, led the field of 250 starters in the first qualifying round of the British Open Golf Championship here today.

Twelve holes were played on Hoylake and Arowe Park courses, and players will reverse the courses for the other 18 holes tomorrow.

Gadd, making his first tournament appearance of the season, made his record on the par-60 Arowe Park course, the record for which has been held by the amateur, J. T. Taylor, for ten years with 67.

Next to Gadd were the Australian Norman Von Nida, and Robert Sweeney, an American amateur resident in London, with 70.

On the difficult Hoylake course, Dal Rees and Arthur Lees, shared the lead with 71. The youngest competitor, 17-year-old Peter Allis, whose 66 was a record comparison with 70 taken by a 21-year-old Arthur Penwells, of Norwich, who gave further proof of his great promise—Ruter.



SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

A MAN POSSESSED... BY THE LOVE OF TWO WOMEN... ONE GOOD... ONE BAD... FOR HIM!

THE SCREEN'S MOST GRIPPING DRAMA OF MURDER AND DESIRE!

**FAYE ANDREWS-DARNELL**

**FALLEN ANGEL**

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Those stars of Hollywood Cantons have got those stars in their eyes again!

**JOAN LESLIE**

**ROBERT HUTTON**

**Too Young to Know**

NEXT CHANGE

ALEXANDER KORDA presents

Vivien LEIGH and Laurence OLIVIER

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

**Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30

3 GREAT STARS! POWERFUL STORY! SUPER DIRECTION! GLORIOUS DRAMA!

Ginger ROGERS • David NIVEN • Burgess MEREDITH in

**"MAGNIFICENT DOLL"**

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**"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"**

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"Shameful the way the British are handling this Palestine business."

## LYNCH TOWN

RALEIGH (North Carolina). I HAVE been studying the profile of an American lynch town. Its name is Rich Square, and why not even its oldest inhabitant could tell me.

Certainly not because it is rich, for there are some people in town who make half a crown a day, which is just about enough to buy two chocolate sundaes without whipped cream. And certainly not because it is square, for it is triangular.

Most of its people live off peanuts. Growing them and selling them, I mean. There are a few nice, freshly painted wooden homes in Rich Square. They are owned by the whites.

There are some nice, freshly painted chicken houses in Rich Square. They are a great deal better than some of the shacks the Negroes live in.

There is a cinema, which was playing something I had never heard of called "Snoops." There are no pubs because there is still Prohibition in Rich Square. There is a general store or two where you can buy everything from dungarees to turnip greens, a local delicacy.

There are numerous petrol stations. And there is clammy heat and red dust. That is Rich Square for you—on the surface.

But the most important fact about Rich Square is its population make-up. A thousand people live in Rich Square and nearly 700 of them are black. And that's why it is a lynch town.

And, educationally, they are frightened into keeping out of elections, which are solely the white man's business.

And, educationally, I found that the servant in one of Rich Square's largest houses had never been shown how to use the telephone.

This, then, is the normal state of mind of Rich Square.

Suddenly something happens. A tall, gangling Negro, on his way to meet his girl, bumps into a white girl on the pavement.

The police chief is summoned from his cabinet maker's shop to the tumbledown, untidy office he shares with the mayor and a fire engine.

He makes a quick arrest and takes his prisoner to the nearest jail. The charge—attempts criminal assault.

That is it, say the white men of Rich Square. They tell themselves, or at least they told me, that this is "the damn nigger's way of getting above himself." There's only one way to show them—a lynching party.

I HAVE seen the seven members of that lynching party. They are not ruffians, not even hoodlums. Except that they speak with a drawl you might not understand you would accept them in any English village.

A barber, two carpenters, a petrol station attendant, a coffee stall proprietor, a factory worker and an under-manager of the cinemas.

where seven men await trial... and the Mayor says, 'These boys aren't criminals—why, suh, they're our highest types of family!'

by C. V. R. THOMPSON

All except one of them are family men. And yet they got out guns, put on masks and went out to hang a man without even waiting for a jury to find them guilty.

And the trouble is that even now, when they face possible life imprisonment on a charge of kidnapping, they do not regret what they did. But yes they do. They regret their man got away from them.

They do not believe the local newspapers when they tell them that North Carolina intends to preserve its good record as a non-lynching State. They believe them only when those newspapers refer to Negroes who attack white women as "two-legged beasts who walk like men."

They think they should be hailed as heroes by all the South as they have been by the other people of Rich Square.

Did he squeal?

FOR Rich Square would do anything for them—all except one, that is. The cinema under-manager has left the town because there is a rumour he "squealed." If he had stayed, there might have been a white man's lynching in Rich Square.

The mayor went bail for them, so did the superintendent of schools. And the police chief who arrested them by telephone and charged them at a party in his home would have done likewise except for his position.

"Those boys could have raised £1,000,000 if they needed it," he told me proudly. "They're not criminals. Why, suh, they're our highest types of family!"

And a housewife stopped hoeing her delphiniums to ask: "Isn't there anything we can do to help these poor boys?"

The answer to her question is: Nothing. When their trial begins in July North Carolina will do its best to make an example of them. I think Rich Square realises that, and so they are worried as well as angry. They will not talk to strangers any more about "the incident," as they call it, or anything else.

Family men

I HAVE seen the seven members of that lynching party. They are not ruffians, not even hoodlums. Except that they speak with a drawl you might not understand you would accept them in any English village.

## AFGHANS AREN'T OVER-KEEN ON COMMUNISM

An interview with Prince Peter of Greece

AFGHANISTAN, keystone nation wedged between Iran, Russia and Asia has a pro-Soviet government ruling people only mildly interested in Communism, Prince Peter of Greece who recently returned from a tour of that country, said in London.

The Afghan government, however, will refuse to grant oil concessions to any foreign power in the rich field prospected by American capital, the Greek prince said in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

The 38-year-old prince—first cousin of both King Paul and Philip Mountbatten, whose name is linked romantically with that of Britain's Princess Elizabeth—said that as he went along the Soviet-Afghan border area of the Oxus river, he found little pro-Soviet feeling among the population. Nor was there any desire among border tribes to join the Central Asia republics of the Soviet Union with which they are blood relations, he added.

However, he said, Afghanistan's aged Premier, Mahmud Shah Khan, had such great interest in Russia that he recently began to learn the Russian language. He already has mastered Persian, Hindustani, English and French.

Prince Peter said the Soviet Union had the largest diplomatic mission in the capital city of Kabul. But he added that of 200 persons in the mission only three—the Ambassador, First Counsellor and Military Attaché—were Russians proper and the remainder were Uzbeks, Tadzhiks and other central Asiatic Russian citizens.

Only in Kabul, he said, was there a chance that Russian propaganda could be successful. But even there, said the Prince, who will lecture in Britain on Afghanistan, educated and half-educated people were not attracted so much by Communism as by the new industrialisation of Soviet Central Asia.

In northern Afghanistan, the Uzbeks, Tadzhiks and Turkmenians were too backward in their development to respond readily to Russian propaganda. What influence Soviet propaganda might have in that area is counteracted by the presence of some 40,000 refugees who fled from Soviet Central Asia after the Russian civil war. Other Asiatic tribesmen had crossed the border recently because Russia would not allow them to continue their nomadic way of life.

Relations between the British and Russians in Kabul are "very friendly," Prince Peter said.

The Prince said he hopes to organise an "International Institute of Hellenic Research in the Orient" to investigate the influence of classical Greek civilisation on Egypt and the Arab countries of Asia, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, India and ultimately even Russian central Asia. The Prince appealed to many governments for support and said that only the French had responded, offering 4,000,000 francs. He hoped to visit British aid during his stay in London, and said Judge Jessup Brinton of the mixed court in Egypt had promised to try to get funds from Washington on his visit to the United States.

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A MAN who was caught smuggling nine small mice in the lining of his hat headed thus: "Their mother and father lived there, and I knew this would happen."

"Yes," said the Customs man, "but couldn't you have left the whole lot at home?" "Outside the hat," said the smuggler, "they would be lost. It's the only world they know. Human beings can't get homes. If they could live in hats, they would. Would you stop them?" "Look here," said the Customs man impatiently, "you can't bring these mice in." "Then I'll go back," said the man, "by the next boat." And he put his hatful of mice on, and sat down in the shed to wait for the return boat. What an extraordinary story!

Yrs. faithfully, "MUSICUS"

Ping-pong

THE colour bar is to be abolished in ping-pong, if a resolution to that effect is carried by the delegates of twenty ping-pong playing nations in Paris. This will clear the way for the visit of the Gold Coast team in May. Mixed ping-pong is still a controversial matter. The close proximity of the players is said to distract attention from the game. As a prominent ping-pong authority put it, "All this whispering and giggling does the game infinite harm."

In passing

PALSANGUENNE: Cram me with ocel Carry me out in a little basket! Here is a man, a two-footed man with an immortal soul, saying that "we must trust the politicians." They in their turn, poor frightened creatures, say they must trust the people. The truth being that nobody trusts anybody, and make little wedges for things.

NANCY A Confident Miss

By Ernie Bushmiller



When You Feel Tired and Restless

Ask For **ELLIOTTS TONIC**

On Sale at All Dispensaries



## Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds.

Here are some true facts about hair.

### MORE LETTERS!

"Dear Lois Leeds," writes a matron, "my hair is white but recently a deep yellow tinge is spoiling it. I recently moved to a 'hard water' district."

The change in the water is probably responsible. Use a pure soap, but the rinsing water and to it add about half an ounce of French Baking. This will take out the yellow tinge.

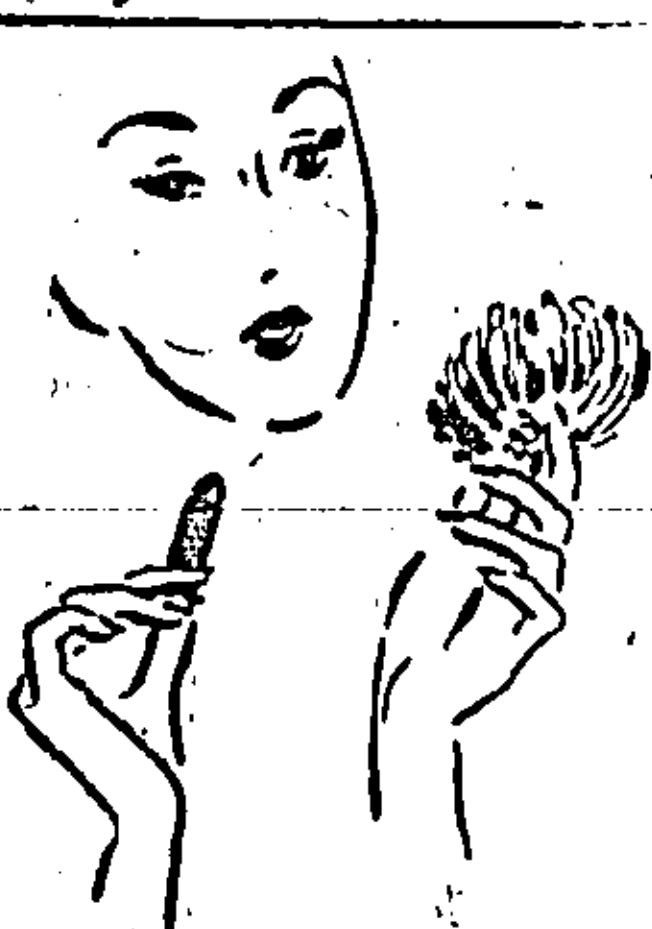
A man writes, wanting to know whether brushing will "take out" his few remaining hairs.

If the head is actually bald, brushing is of no use now. It's too late! If there is still some hair, massaging with a special ointment will be the best procedure. And avoid using lots of water.

A young girl with very long hair wants to know whether or not to cut her hair.

That is something which she must decide for herself. But if she wears her hair long she should study her face carefully, then select a style which is youthful and becoming. A bride-to-be asks whether she would be "out of fashion" if she wore a Pale Pink veil and gown at a formal wedding.

## Miss Mabel & GABRIELLE



"Check yourself in your mirror just before 'dine time'. If your parted lips show where your lipstick stops and you begin—start over! Blend your lipstick well back so that there is no 'margin of error' visible. And remember, sundown is the time to swing over to a darker shade of lipstick. A light tone is especially flattering under artificial lights."

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Isn't it about time for us to borrow some money at the bank again and pay these bills? We have to get out of the hole some way!"

## LONDON NEWSLETTER

# She Hit Out At The Country's Critics

BY JOHN SHIPTON

"I want you to meet a most sensible woman. I don't know her politics but she certainly has sound views. Her name? Mrs Eva Hubback, of the Morley College, London, and she has been hitting out in no uncertain manner at the country's critics."

After getting around more than somewhat she has thrown a challenge to the cranks, pessimists, and whiners by stating publicly that after extensive travels in foreign parts, she has found there are few countries living at so high a standard as Britain.

Wisely, Mrs Hubback suggests for a change that our triumphs—and we have had quite a number in the two years since the end of the war—should be publicised instead of

harping on our exaggerated woes, and points out notable developments in health and education and that man power shortage has taken the place of the soul destroying unemployment of the thirties.

As I say, I don't know the political views of Mrs Hubback, but she seems quite neutral and hits the right note by suggesting more publicity for our successes.

It must be admitted there are a few pessimists over here these days, but most people are quite satisfied with their lot. Shopkeepers are daily becoming more polite, there is a greater selection in the shops, and if one thing is plentiful it is fish.

### Housing Progress

One item of good news is that after a setback earlier in the year the housing programme is going steadily ahead, and it is now reported that 9,720 permanent houses (not prebabe) were completed during April compared with 6,719 in March and only 4,433 in February. There were homes provided for nearly 20,000 families against 14,321 in March and 14,200 in February. Houses completed for the period under review totalled 194,700, an increase of 14,067, while the total houses built or building was 429,195 of which 313,750 are permanent and 115,436 temporary.

The total labour force employed on the construction or repair of Britain's houses rose by 9,000 and there were 229,200 men engaged on the construction of permanent houses and the preparation of sites compared with 223,400 at the end of March.

In addition to this, all districts of London are now well ahead with their rebuilding programme, the number of war damage repairs dropping by more than 4,000.

Operation Yellow—painted bands on street lamp standards to indicate no waiting—has undoubtedly speeded up London traffic, and the first few weeks of the scheme have led to an almost unanimous verdict of "very successful." The ban on street parking has cut journeys by bus or car by more than half, but I noticed the other day when making a dash across London from Sloane Square to Aldwych that horse-drawn vehicles in some areas still tend to cause a jam.

### "Enterprise Scotland"

Notable visitors to town recently were three provincial editors who took part in the very popular BBC feature, "Editorial Opinion." They were Mr Albert Mackie, editor of the Evening Dispatch, Edinburgh, Mr Frank Singleton, editor of the Evening News, and Mr Elliott Dodds, editor of the Huddersfield Examiner.

Mr Mackie made an appeal for more publicity for Scottish affairs in London papers, particularly with regard to tourism and the forthcoming Edinburgh Festival "Enterprise Scotland." He told me he thought many London editors were of the opinion that news of the festival would be of little or no interest, but localisation of news had gone too far and was making us all very ignorant about one another.

In a talk after his broadcast Mr Mackie told me that "Enterprise Scotland" would be the biggest thing attempted in the history of the BBC for many years, and emphasised that Scotland was playing a prominent part in Britain's great export drive.

Many pressmen and football managers have criticised the £15,000 record football transfer fee paid for Willie Steel, the Scottish international forward, who has joined Derby County from Greenock Morton. Previous record fee was paid by Arsenal for Bryn Jones, Steel, who is 23, was a great success when playing for Great Britain against the Rest of Europe recently.

Costly news is that Bill Voeck, the Nottingham and England left arm bowler, has retired from County cricket to act as coach.

## STORY OF 3 LUGER PISTOLS

Somewhere in America is an ex-GI who possesses or knows what became of two world-famous platinum and gold-plated Luger pistols, part of a set of three which is valued at more than US\$10,000.

The third gun of the set—a silver-plated one—is now owned by James McClanahan of Spokane, Washington, a former company commander in the 11th Armoured Division.

The Lugers—one dipped in platinum, another in gold and the third in silver—belonged to Heinrich Kriehoff, owner of the Luger manufacturing plant in Suhl, Germany. Kriehoff loved pistols, and had his best craftsmen make this rare set by hand.

They were found by a GI during a house-to-house search after the 11th Division captured Suhl, a small-arms manufacturing centre for the Reich.

McClanahan explained that about a month after the capture, this GI told him of his find and asked him to accept one as a gift. He was afraid he would not be able to get all three back to the United States. "Of course, I accepted," McClanahan said.

### Kriehoff Crest

The pistol, which is the least valuable of the set, has an etched ivory handle. What is believed to be the family crest of Kriehoff, an anchor and dagger—is mounted on the barrel. It is so intricately designed that even the screw heads are carved.

McClanahan described the taking of Suhl as a bonanza for American soldiers. An ordinary Luger, which now sells for about US\$50, brought \$200 at that time from souvenir-hungry GIs.

"The boys in our company cleaned up the Luger-selling business," he said. "We took the Luger factory the first day and the boys set up an assembly line and began putting guns together. They took as many as they could carry and sold them to army fliers for big money."

McClanahan has no ambitions about owning the other two hand-made Lugers, but would like to see all three reunited as a set. If they still exist, in fact, he has placed his own on sale with a \$3,500 price-tag because "it is too valuable to have around."—United Press.

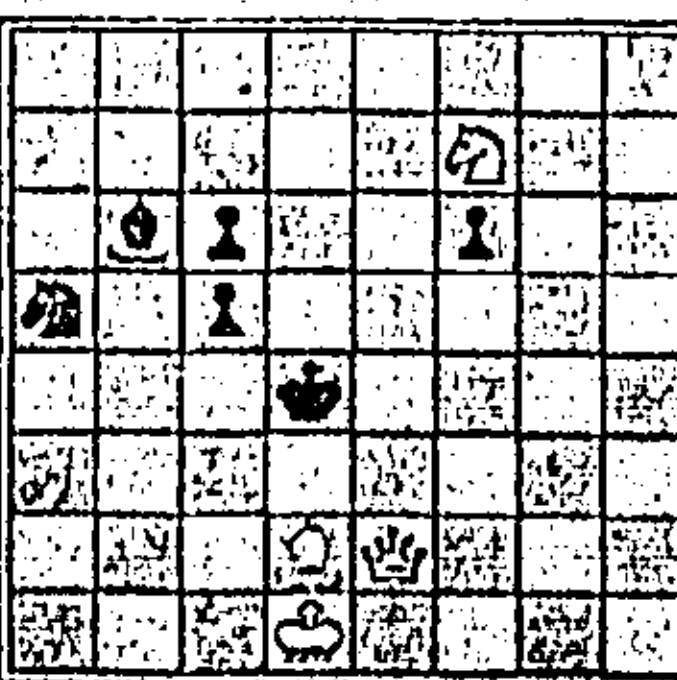
## FARLEY QUOTES ROOSEVELT

Mr James A. Farley, former U.S. Postmaster-General, in an article in Collier's Magazine, says the late President Roosevelt, in 1938 opposed Mr Henry A. Wallace as a future presidential candidate because "you never know what Henry will do," reports United Press.

He quoted the late President as saying he preferred former Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes to Wallace.

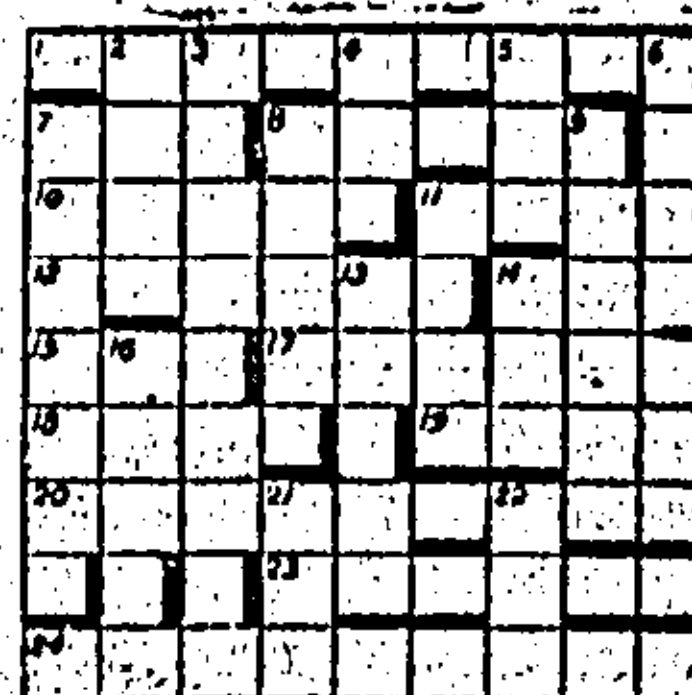
Farley said that during a conversation on April 12, 1938, Mr Roosevelt said: "Henry would like to run for President. However, I would rather have Ickes, fellow like Ickes, who at least is a fighter. Harold will go through with whatever he has in mind. But you never know what Henry will do. He is in favour of one thing today and something entirely different tomorrow."—United Press.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By J. POSPISIL  
Black, 6 pieces

White, 6 pieces.  
White to play and mate in three.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. Kt-K5; 2. Q-Q4; 3. Q-K5 (dis. ch. or dis. ch. mate).

## CROSS WORD



Across:  
1. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.  
2. Part of a burnt timber.  
3. To be the mad to drive through.  
4. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.  
5. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.  
6. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.  
7. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.  
8. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.  
9. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.  
10. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.

Down:  
1. Ordained to see a dog and a cat.  
2. Ponder.  
3. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.  
4. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.  
5. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.  
6. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.  
7. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.  
8. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.  
9. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.  
10. A word to the purpose is to get a letter.



## NO HOPE FOR JEWISH DP's IN EUROPE

The only hope for the displaced Jew in Europe is to leave that continent, Isaac L. Asofsky of New York, Executive Director of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, told a recent luncheon of the Society's Women's Auxiliary.

Asofsky, who recently returned to America from Europe, said the Nazis now are more active in Austria than in Germany.

"Even in countries where the governments are tolerant or actually friendly to minorities, Jews are afraid and seek to emigrate," he said, adding:

"There is but one real hope for the Jewish displaced person—emigration, emigration and more emigration until the problem of the homeless Jew in Europe is solved."

In Austria, Asofsky reported, Nazis are "now even more ubiquitous than in Germany."

Despite laws enacted for the return of Jewish property to the former owners, very few Jewish homes have been returned, he said, and opportunities to engage in business or other occupations are "non-existent."—Associated Press.

## THEY ENVY ENGLAND'S HOUSEWIVES

Six German women made a three-week tour of England and wound up envying the English women their food rations and their husbands.

At a press conference arranged by the British Women's Group of Public Welfare, which sponsored their trip to show them how a democracy works, their spokesman, 30-year-old Dr Helga Probus said: "It was amazing to see how husbands help their wives in daily life, how they do the washing up, shopping and sometimes even the laundry and mending. Anything like that would be most rare in Germany."

Expressing that they thought of rations and queuing—still the British housewives' biggest headaches—Probus said: "As for food, compared with Germany, Britain seems a paradise."

"As for queues, in Germany we start at three or four in the morning for food."

Dr Elizabeth Flittner, one of the group commented: "Most housewives grow what they can—you even see vegetables growing between the railway lines."—Associated Press.

## Rupert and the Young Imp—6



Mr. Bear shows Rupert just where the shuttcock went and waits for him to throw it down. But, though he waits for quite a time, nothing happens. "What's the matter?" he calls. "Can't you see it?" Then to his surprise Rupert's face appears as another part of the tree. I say, Daddy, there's no sign of the shuttcock, but there's something else awfully queer up here!" he says. His eyes shine and his voice sounds full of excitement, so Mr. Bear hurries round to be near him.

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SHOWING TO-DAY

## THINKERS

AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 &amp; 9.15 p.m.



LASSIE and LADDIE  
ADDED: LATEST METRO-NEWS!

NEXT CHANGE  
M-G-M brings you 1,000 Romantic Thrills!  
GINGER ROGERS • LANA TURNER  
WALTER PIDGEON • VAN JOHNSON

"WEEK-END AT THE WALDORF"

## ALHAMBRA

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON  
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



## CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

— FINAL EPISODE —



EXTRA MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

## HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND

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